4. Legislature. Missouri, These will complete the elections for the 27th Congress, in all the States except Maryland (6) which votes in October, and Mississippi (4) in November. The States of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, have one member of Congress each to elect to supply vacancies in the delegations.

### Tennessee Election.

The Nashrille Whig says of the election in Ten-

## Kentucky Election.

ascertained :

Fourth District .- We learn from the Danville Tri- one. This is not considered a fair criterion or aver- wise is sufficient. bune, that Caldwell, Loco, is probably re-elected in age, as the land was remarkable for its richness and

this District. was well attended to; but Mr. Spears and several Fifth District .- Dr. Young, Whig, is elected over others assured him that the average would be as high Stone, Locofoco.

received is doubtful. There is a strong probability of had in abundance and of the finest quality. The the election of Martin. 350 majority over Nuttall.

Ninth District. - The Lexington Observer, of yearly, but is not sufficient for the supply of the coun-Saturday express a belief that Trumbo may have try, as large quantities of foreign wines and liquors defeated French.

that Tibbatts is is re-elected over Gains by a small opinion of Capt. Wilkes, be a source of considerable

Democrats have been elected to Congress. Of ten sions, coarse articles are manufactured, such as blan-Senators to be chosen, the Whigs have elected five leather are also manufactured. There are in Califorand the Democrats four and perhaps five. 46 Whigs nia, only two or three water mills for grinding flour, and 25 Democrats are reported to have been elected and these are ewned by foreigners. The mills in gento the House of Representatives, the returns of which eral was in the country, are composed of no more than are yet incomplete.

#### From the New York Morning News. The Democratic Review-New Volume is as primitive as well can be, although the captain -Reduction of Price.

The Democratic Review was published yesterday and indolent people. as a double number for July and August-a change | From all accounts, besides cattle, the country is and reorganization of the publishing arrangements at well adapted to the raising of sheep, which simply the end of the year closing on the 30th June, having require watching, as they can find plenty of nutritious made it convenient to issue the two numbers in this food the whole year round; but there has been no atway. It will be seen from the Prospectus, in the ad- tention paid to this sort of stock, and the wood is of vertising columns, that the subscription price is re- very ordinary quality. The mutton is thought to be duced from \$5 to \$3-for the purpose of multiplying of very fine flavor. The usual price for a sheep is its circulation, and of bringing it within the reach of from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars, when a thousands who before felt themselves unable to sub- choice is made for killing. Hogs are raised in some ecribe to the work, however they desired to be among parts, and might be fed to great advantage on the

tint portrait of Mr. Blair, late of the Globe. It is an packed at three dollars the hundred weight. What excellent likeness, from a recent portrait by Sully, adds to the facility of doing this business, is the fact and is engraved by Sartain. The portrait announced that large quantities of salt collect in the ponds in for the next (September) number is one of "Jackson | the dry season, which may be obtained for the expense IN HIS LAST DAYS," being a beautiful mezzotint from of carting it. the admirable Daguerreotype taken by Anthony and The number of Indians is variously estimated at Edwards a few weeks before the death of the old man, from 12,000 to 15,000, while others place them as and pronounced by Mr. Van Buren and others to give low as 8000 or 9000. The principal part of these a more perfect idea of General Jackson than any other are the tribes on the Sacramento. The whites, Capt. portrait. A portrait of Cave Johnson, the Postmas- W. estimates at about 3000, with about 2000 more of

is the fac-simile of the concluding paragraph from | 000 souls. The health and robustness of the wild in-General Jackson's letter to Mr. Blair, of April 9th, habitants seem remarkable, and must be attributed to 1845 -- commencing "This may be the last letter I the fine climate, as well as to their simple diet. This may be able to write you. But live or dead I am your consists of beef roasted upon the coals, a few vegefriend, &c .- and going on to bequeath to him his pa- tables, and the tortilla, which is a thin cake, made of pers and the guardianship of his fame, so far as jus- corn meal, and baked upon a sheet of iron. Throughtice may be done to it. Every reader will be surpris- out the country, both with the rich and poor, this is ed that so shortly before his death, while in a state of the general fare; but some few luxuries have been such extreme feebleness and suffering, he should have lately introduced, among which are rice and tea. The written so firm and strong a hand. The letter, from latter is used so sparingly, that the discoloration of which it is the concluding paragraph, occupied five the water is scarcely perceptible.

in the price of the Democratic Review, simultaneous- of themselves, and run about naked and dirty. They ly with the great reduction of postage-its monthly are generally robust, and their relative number seems portraits being continued and greatly improved in to be very great; thus, it is by no means uncommon style of execution-ought to secure for it very great to see families of fourteen or fifteen children; and an accession of subscribers. The contents of the present instance was mentioned of a woman near Yerba Bufrom the table

1. Statue to Jackson. 2. Annexation. 4. Fac-simile Autograph of Jackson, 5. The Innocent Convict. A Tale. By C. F. Briggs. 6. Seeing a friend off in a Packet. 7. The Life and Writings of Heinrich Zschokke. 8. Ode to Jackson. By Walter Savage Landor. 9. To a Friend Singing. By R. S. S. Andros. 10. On Preaching. By W. A. Jones. 11. A Song of the Past. By R. S. S. Andros. 12. Education. By H. Norman Hudson. (Concluded.) 13. Transactions of the Ethnological Society. 14. Amateur Authors and Small Critics.

16. Fremont's Expeditions. 17. Ireland and the Shakspeare Forgeries. 18. The Mission of Genius .- A Tale of Art. By Mrs. E. F. Ellett.

19. Eldon. 20. Revenge and Requital. A Tale of a Murderer Escaped. By Walter Whitman. 21. The Venus Anadyomene. By T. H. Howard.

a New Yorker." 23. Whittier in Prose. 24. The Priest-The Wife-The Family.

26. Lines. 27. Monthly Financial and Commercial Article. 28. Our Representatives Abroad-Mr. C. E. Lester. 29. Notices of New Books. 30. Monthly Literary Bulletin.

31. New York Historical Society.

CULTURE OF WHEAT .- The Farmers of New York even their own honor, to gratify it. The men have pay great attention to the culture of wheat. One in- no trades, and depend for every thing upon the Inditelligent agriculturist, General Harmon, has cultiva- ans at the missions, some of whom are quite ingeted nearly forty varieties of that grain, with the view nious, both as carpenters and blacksmiths. The of determining the kind most advantageous for the far- whites are so indolent, and withal have so much pride. mer in those regions. The Albany Argus says that as to make them look upon all manual labor as dehe has recently been testing the quantity of the grading; in truth, they regard all those who work as "Aguirre wheat," lately imported from Spain. The beneath them; they in consequence, can never be inspecimen seen by the editor of that paper is that pre- duced to labor. An anecdote was related to me of sented to the State Agricultural Society. It is said to one who had been known to dispense with his dinner. weigh sixty-eight prounds and a half to the bushel; although the food was but a few yards off, because and the quality is even more remarkable than the the Indian was not at hand to bring it to him .- Phil. weight. A few bushels, sufficient to sow a small field | Enq. of Harmon's experimental farm, have been forwarded

I THE FARMERS OF MICHIGAN refuse to take anything Lamer, of Savannah, touching the reports in circulabut specie for their new wheat. Between hard times tion at Macon and elsewhere about certain impropriand soft currency they have been pretty well reduced eties of said Fay with the young ladies under his in pocket. As the times have grown better they have charge. The Macon papers are silent as to the result determined to have a better currency, being quite sat- of the Bishop's investigation. This information we isfied, from experience, of the fact, that paper at a get from the Columbus Democrat. discount of from twenty-five to fifty per cent. Is not product of their industry and hard labor.

to "Wheatland." The result of the experiment will

be exhibited at the State Fair of 1846.

THE PRESS .- Charles X (of France) might yet have dred hogsheads of tebacco, and was valued at \$100,reigned, but for one power he had provoked-the 000, press. It was against this his coups d'etat, (strokes considered it the actual government of France, and the Democrats committed a blander in nominating absence in their absence, &c.

said, "If I were not the prime minister of Austria, I Mr. Polk. Do Mr. Clay's friends think it was a ceeded in search for her. They found her quite dead professions are now the cheapest things in the market, By order of the Court. Attest, would be a journalist at Paris."

California and its Resources.

We a day or two since gave a brief sketch of California, as gathered from several chapters of the "Exploring Expedition," by Capt. Wilkes. The subject is full of interest, and we therefore proceed to cull out which are valued at thirty dollars each.

Wheat has been exported to the Russian posts, to the amount of twelve thousand bushels, of which the average price is about fifty cents a bushel. Of late average price is about fifty cents a bushel. Of late, whose soul had been full of tears, or his breeches wet with Hendricks, Thus far the news is decidedly unfavarable to the however, it has risen to two dollars and fifty cents, in brine in sympathy for the new lamented chief, but then Harrison, Whigs. Mr. Clay's majority over Mr. Polk in the consequence of the great drought that has prevailed. the hero of Tippecanoe. Removals took place then Henry, whole State, was only 113 votes. Mr. Foster has Among the exports may be enumerated about three when the following specifications could not be substan- Hancock & M already fallen behind Mr. Clay's majority five or six thousand elk and deer skins, which are valued at from tiated: 1st. Retaining letters in the office when depos- Jackson, hundred votes, and should the returns from a few more hifty cents to a dollar each. The whole merchantable ted for transmission, on important business, during one Johnson, counties continue to exhibit a corresponding loss on products may be estimated at less than a million of or two departures of the mail. 2d. Tearing to pieces for Jefferson, the part of the Whigs, the general result will prove dollars. The yield of wheat is remarkable, and in unfavorable for them beyond a doubt.

| dollars. The yield of wheat is remarkable, and in constituents; also the newspapers, pambers of them beyond a doubt. | Wrapping paper the documents franked by members of Congress to their constituents; also the newspapers, pambers, where the land is well situated, very phlets and handbills received by mail for distribution. 3d. | Laporte P. & L., large returns are received. Mr. Spears, of Yerba Partiality in distribution. Buena, informed Capt. W. that he had delivered to an | Any candid man would suppose these charges, if sus- Morgan, The returns of the election are very incomplete. active American farmer thirty bushels of wheat for tained against a deputy Post Master, ought to be sufficient Montgomery, We give the following summary, says the Louisville seed, at a time when it was difficult to obtain it, un- cause for ousting him. You may enquire can they be Noble, &c., Courier, of results and probable results so far as der an agreement that he should have the refusal of sustained? I answer they can, by different individuals, Owen & Greene, A. F. Allison, the crop at the market price. In the July following he delivered him three thousand bushels, and on its delivery he discovered that the farmer had reserved favoritism are very hard to break. This is just the reason Putnam, First District .- No opposition to Boyd, Locofoco. delivery he discovered that the farmer had reserved at this time. When it is necessary, as it soon will be, Rush, Second District .- The contest is between McHenry six hundred bushels for himself; and this, without you may have the name and proof. Do you recollect Ripley, Whig, and McCreery, Loco, and the result is unknown. estimating the loss from had reaping and treading out where, in what town it was in this State, that Gen. Cass Randolph, B.& J, I. F. Wood, Third District .- Grider, Whig, is probably elected. with horses, would give one hundred and twenty for was insulted on the streets last summer? A hint to the Shelby,

as eighty bushels yielded for one planted. Sixth District. - In this District, the contest is Indian corn yields well, as also potatoes, beans and between Messrs. Mckee and Adams, Whig, and peas. The cultivation of vegetables is increasing Martin, Locofoco. The result from the returns rapidly, and supplies in these latter articles may be country appears to be well adapted to grapes. Those Seventh District .- Thomasson is elected by 250 or that have been tried at the missions yield most abundantly; and about two hundred casks, each of eighteen Eighth District .- Davis's majority over Marshall gallons, of brandy, and the same quantity of wine, are made. The cultivation of the grape increases

are imported, which pay an enormous duty. Tenth District .- It seems to be generally conceded | The salmon fishery, if attended to, would, in the profit. But the people are said to be indolent, and By later advices it appears that six Whigs and two to live with as little trouble as possible. At the mistwo burr stones. To the upper stone a cross beam is secured, to which mule power is applied. In most of the instances there is to be found a mill in an aparament adjoining the kitchen, if not in it. The whole has no doubt it answers all the wants of this rude

acorns which are abundant on the hills where the The Plate of the present number is a fine mezzo- land is not susceptible of cultivation. Pork may be

mixed blood. The whole population of Upper Cali-A highly interesting feature of the present number fornia at the date of the visit, is given at about 13,-

At the missions they live after the Spanish fashion. It would seem that the great reduction thus made The children are, for the most part, left to take care double number are of great variety, as will appear ena, who had had twenty-six. A large number die from accidental falls from horses, with which from their earliest childhood they are accustomed to be engaged. They early become expert and fearless riders. 3. Blair, of the Globe, (with a fine mezzotint portrait.) and this skill is not confined altogether to the male sex; the women are almost equally expert. Families with numerous members are seldom met with who have not had to mourn the loss of several of

their number from casualties of this kind. Although the Californians are comparatively few in number, yet they have a distinctive character. Descended from the old Spaniards, they are unfortunately found to have all their vices, without a proper share of their virtues; they are exceedingly fond of gam-15. Songs of Labor-The Shoemaker. By John G. Whit- bling, which is equally in favor with the male and femal portion of the community. Their games consist in eards, dice, &c.

Their amusements are cockfighting, bull and bear baiting, and dancing; these are the predominant occupations of their lives, always accompanied with excessive drinking. Parties of amusement, to which the surrounding population is invited are frequent; 22. A Day in Pisa. By the author of "Rome: as seen by these generally last for three days, and rarely break

up without some quarrel. Weddings are particularly hable to these disorders. 25. The Change in the Commercial Legislation of England. and at each of the three last that took place at and in the vicinity of Yerba Buena, previous to the visit there, a life was lost by the coccillo. This weapon is always worn, and is promptly resorted to in all their

The female portion of the community are ignorant, degraded, and the slaves of their husbands. They are very fond of dress, and will make any sacrifice.

More Onderdonkism .- S. H. Fay, Principal of the Episcopal Female School at Montpelier Springs, Ga., has had a call recently from Bishop Elliott and H. G.

the ship Henry Shelton, which sailed from Baltimore editors ! A PRIME MINISTER'S ESTIMATE OF THE POWER OF a few days ago. The cargo consisted of seven hun-

CORRESPONDENCE.

GREENSBURGH, Aug. 1845. MESSES. EDITORS .- Of late we have mournful and piteous tales from various quarters about removals and apa few more facts and statements. The visit, it should be remembered, was made in 1841. Cant W says be remembered, was made in 1841. Capt. W. says such hideous groans and revolting faces, particularly in Boone, H. & T., W. W. Connor, that the greater part of the wealth of the people of the days of Francis, sirnamed Granger. You perhaps re-California consists of live stock. The exportations, collect well what he said in his place in Congress, in de-Cass, M. & W., on the average of years, are about one hundred and bate with John B. Weller, about the changes he thought Clark, fifty thousand hides, and two hundred thousand arro- it best to make. It was all right then; Oh yes! Con- Carroll & Clinton, A. Major, bas of tallow. The standard price for the former is two dollars, while the latter is worth one dollar and fifty cents the arroba. A few beaver skins are obtainary is spoils," was held in high esteem. But now, the hue and cry is, what is the change for? What evil hath he done?

Crawford & O., Daviess & M., Dearborn, Decatur, Jas. Morgan, ed, which do not exceed two thousand, and are valued Answer: we will show you in due time. In those days Elkhart, &c., at two dollars apiece. From four to five hundred sea of official purity, the foregoing inquiries were not enough | Fayette & Union, J. Leviston, otter skins are brought in by American hunters, respected to ment a reply. But if it was that any office Floyd, which are valued at thirty dollars each. Fountain,

LANDON.

#### Lament of the Widowed Incbriate. BY DUGANNE.

I'm thinking on thy smile, Mary-Thy bright and tousting smile-In the morning of our youth and love, Ere sorrow came-or guile; When thine arms were twined about my neck,

And mine eyes looked into thine. And the heart that throlbed for me alone, Was nestling close to mine! I see full many a smile, Mary, On young lips beaming bright,

And many an eye of light and love Is flashing in my sight :-But the smile is not for my poor heart, And the eye is strange to me, And loneline-s comes o'er my soul When its memory turns to thee. I'm thinking on the night, Mary,

The night of grief and shame, When with drunken ravings on my lips, To thee I homeward came,-O, the tear was in thine carnest eye, And thy bosom wildly heaved, Yet a smile of love was on thy cheek, Though the heart was sorely grieved ! But the smile soon left thy lips, Mary,

And thine eye grew dim and sad;

For the tempter lured my steps from thee, And the wine-cup drove me mad: From thy cheek the roses quickly fled, And thy ringing laugh was gone, Yet thy heart still fondly clung to me, And still kept trusting on. O, my words were harsh to thee, Mary, For the wine-cup made me wild;

And I chid thee when thine eyes were sad,

And I cursed thee when they smiled; God knows I loved thee even then, But the fire was in my brain, The curse of drink was in my heart, To make my leve a bane. 'Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary, In the spring time of our life, When I looked upon thy sunny face,

And proudly called thee wife-And 'twas pleasant when our children played Before our cottage door: But the children steep with thee, Mary, I shall never see them more! Thou'rt resting in the church-yard, now, And no stone is at thy head!

But the sext a knows a drunkard's wife Sleeps in that lowly bed ;-And he says the hand of God, Mary, Will fall with crushing weight On the wretch who brought thy gentle life To its untimely fate!

But he knows not of the broken heart I hear within my breast, Or the heavy load of vain remorse, That will not let me rest: He knows not of the sleepless nights, When dreaming of thy love,

I seem to see those angel eyes,

Look coldly from above.

I have raised the wine-cup in my hand, And the wildest strains I've sung, Till with the laugh of drunken mirth The echoing air has rung: But a pale and surrowing face looked out

From the glittering cup on me, And a trembling whisper I have heard Than I fancied, breathed by thee ! Thou art slumbering in the peaceful grave, And thy sleep is dreamless now, But the seal of an undying grief is on thy mourner's brow, And my heart is chill as thine, Mary,

For the joys of life have fled, And I long to lay my aching breast With the cold and silent dead!

# The Burial of Eros.

BY HENRY B. HIRST. Love lieth in his halls a corpse, While, mourning round his coffin, stand The wan and pellid Feelings, like Dim spectres from the Shadow-land. His nose is pinched, his lips are blue, His once round checks are sunken and thin, And heavily sleep his clotted locks

Along his yellow, waxen skin. " Poor Love, dear Love," the mourners say, "Tis sad that one so young should die! "Poor Love, dear Love! Ah, dreary day

" That seeth him in cold earth lie !" "He was a merry wight," said one; "But fond of mischief," said another; " And yet despite his wayward ways," Quoth Hope, " I loved him like a brother, He used to laugh and chat with me

And seemed to live upon my smiles, Whilst I was heedless of his tricks. There was such magic in his wiles. " Poor Love, dear Love," the mourners say, "He was too good a lad to die !"

And then arose from every lip A wild and weird and wailing cry. " I never shall forgive myself," Quoth Hope, " that I forsook the boy ; Had I remained, those sightless eyes Would now be lit with life and joy,"

Quoth grief "no sooner had you gone, Than down he came and sat with me, Crying and sighing night and day, A very baby at my knee." " Poor Love, dear Love," the mourners say, "Twas wrong in Hope to leave the boy !

"Had she remained, this dreary day " Would be a day of golden joy." Then spoke Despair: "from Grief he came To me, his eyes agape and wild : I bore him in and cherished him, But soon a maniae grew the child; And then I took his quivering form And on my bosom made his bed, Nursing him with a mother's love

Until he slumbered with the dead," " Poor Love, dear Love," the mourners say, "A weary vigil was Despair's ! "Hers was the mother's gentle watch, " And hers the mother's many cases." They screwed Love's coffin cover down With many a sigh and many a tear,

And placed him, heavily of heart, Upon his plumed, chan bier; And ranging them in double line, (How did the plumes and weepers wave !) They bore him from his lonely home, And laid him in his sil at grave. The bell is tolled—the mass is o'er-

The prayers are said-the service done-

And all are gone, save Hope, who weeps By Love's untimely tomb alone.

A GIRL STRANGLED TO DEATH BY A SNAKE .- (C) The iced-water drinking advice we should pro-A little girl about eight years of age, was strangled nounce fatally erroneous. by a snake last week, near Bainbridge, in Lancaster of policy) were levelled, and it was by this he fell. From that celebrated mint, the Louisville Journal, county, Pa. She had been sent to gather blackberries directed to us, with the postage unpaid, will not be taken of policy) were levelled, and it was by this he left.

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AUGUST ELECTION, 1845.

Scuators.

E. D. Logan, Those in Italics are new members. The Senate wil! most likely stand 25 dem. to 25 whigs. Representatives.

M. J. Howell,

D. P. Holloway,

A. M. Bradbury, to

Warrick,

Wayne,

Washington,

Adams & Jay, S. S. Mickle, Daviess. Allen, C. Parker, Blackford, H.&W.R. B. Turner, Benton, Green, Bartholomew, Ephraim Arnold, Morgan, H. G. Hazelrigg, Boone, 0 Sullivan, Carroll, Henry P. Tedford, Cass, C. Tabor, Clay, F. B Yocom, W. Seawright, Clinton, O Clay. (J. S. Simonson, Putnam. Clark; Parke, J. D. Ferguson, Henducks, D. A. McRae. Crawford, Vermillion, Delaware, J. Tomlinson, Dubois, DeKalk & S. C. Powers, W. Lantus, Fountain, Dearborn, R. D. Slater. Warren, --- Cornelius, Boone, Daviess & M. R. A. Clements, W. J. Robinson, Decatur. Carroll, Elkhart, S. T. Clymer, 0 Clint in, M. Meeker, Fayette, W. Stewart, E. D. Cruikshank, 2 Franklin, L. Wiley, Fulton & M., A. F. Smith, White, John Bowman, Fountain, O Cass, John Jones, Miami, Fulton, - Morrow. Pulaski. L. H. Rosseau, Kosciusko S. Hall,

Floyd, Grant, Greene, Gibson, ( W. A. Porter, Harrison, D. Dennington, Hamilton, R. Kimberlin, Hendricks, J. S. Harvey, M. S. Cameron, Henry, S. Coffin, - Riley, Hancock, - Henry, John Chambers, Thos. Wise, Jefferson, M. Stapp, Jackson, S. P. Mooney. Jennings, Allen Hill, Johnson, Daniel Webb, Kosciusko & W., D. Rippey, R. N. Carnan, Knox, J. S. Carter, Laports,

A. L. Osborn, G. W. Carr, John Edwards, Lake & Porter, A. McDonald, T. S. Wilson, Lagrange & N., Madison, Evan Ellis, Monroe, J. B. Lowe, Samuel Herron, H. T. Snook. Montgomery, John Nelson, Miami & W. B. Henton,

A. B. Conduit. Morgan, ( N. B. Walber, Marion, Y. E. R. Wilson, Joel Vandeveer, Orange, C. W. Moore, Owen, W. R. Nofsinger Parke, Jas. Kerr, Henry Secrest, Putnam, J. B. Brumfield, Pike, - Logan, J. C. Endecott. Posey, G. B. Thompson, R. Ford. W. Blackwell,

Perry, Randolph, Ripley, ( Jas Hinchman, Rush, R. S. Cox, J. H. Wilson, Sullivan, Silas Osborn, Sam. Davis, Scott, Switzerland, Ed. Burns, St. Joseph, T. S. Stanfield, W. Huff, Spencer, J. M. Sleeth, C. T. Jackson, (D. Layman, S. McCormack, W. Watt. Abr. Ruby. & T. Dowling, G. F. Cookerly, W. P. Dole, C. Baker,

Shelby, Tipton, Tippecanoe, Union, Vermillion, Vanderburgh, (G. W. Julian, Wayne, J. Lewis, W. Legg, W. Shanks. Washington, H. C. Monroe, Warren, - Hall, Warrick, J. Fuller,

REMARKABLE CASE. - An Irishman employed on the posts for the Magnetic Telegraph which are to be planted through the City and are now being prepared, on the Jersey side of the river, died on Tuesday under STRIKING FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. try, have already come forward to sustain the "Union." the most extraordinary circumstances. Being requested to get some water to drink, he took his pail and started off in the direction opposite to the well, (which he had often visited.) The others called after him and told him of his error, when he turned about, went to the well and filled his pail, and began his returnat first in an ordinary walk, then faster, and gradually increasing his speed until he passed his companions on a full run, which grew faster until it seemed to far surpass the utmost conceivable power of the human frame. One of the men Immense Arrival of New Goods at the Mammoth mounted a horse standing near and pursued at the top of his speed, but without overtaking the fugitive. still grasping the pail in his hand. This is the most extraordinary case of coup de soleil we have ever

The Deaths by Sun Stroke were so frequent in New Country Merchants and Pedlers supplied at Cincinnati prices. Orleans in the week ending on the 26th ult., and the WHAT PEOPLE CAN DO WITHOUT .- Mankind might heat continues so intense, that the Board of Health do without physicians, if they would observe the laws recommended a suspension of all kinds of out door of health; without soldiers, if they would observe business between 11 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M., and the laws of christianity; without lawyers, if they a scrupulous abstinence from spirituous liquors, and would keep their tempers; and perhaps without prea- large draughts of ice water. Among the cases refrom this country to St. Petersburg, was taken out by but there is no way of living without farmers, or neral; on his return home he was struck, and the next day placed in the grave beside his sister.

heard of .- New York Tribune.

-with a large black snake coiled around her neck. | except patriotism.

ELECTION RETURNS---1845. OFFICIAL.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15, 1845. To the Editors of the Indiana State Sentinel Sirs:-In pursuance of law, I furnish for publication, list of the official returns of the late election for Represent atives in Congress. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN II. THOMPSON.

1		JOHN II. THOMPSON.		
0		First	District.	He a and
0	1	R. D. C		G. P. R. Wilson
	Poscy,		992	654
0	Vanderburgh,		577	615
U	Gibson,		211	210
1	Pike,		459	400
U	Dubois,		400	400
0	Warrick,		806	294
1	Spencer,	800		***
0	Perry,		4.8	
0	Crawford,	417		500
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1		T. J.	Henly.	Roger Martin
1	Jackson,		883	533
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1	Jefferson,	1314		1646
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L	Rush,	1210	1341	32
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0	Franklin,	1267	973	
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1		C. B Smith,	Jno. Finle	y. M. R. Hull.
1	Union,	661	594	61
1	Wayne,	1894	1140	333
	Henry,	1332	842	140
1	Fayette,	976	625	19
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1		W. W. Wick.		
l	Hamilton,	638	650	179
9	Mari n,	1498	1404	51
1	Hancock,	2.222		
0	Shelby,	1252	890	
	Johnson,	1048	535	23
2	Madison,	797	742	20
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	Brown,	374	75	
	Tipton,	115	86	
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